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near by. They were

DAY TURNED INTO MIGHT. During last evening the wind hauled The atmosphere was also materially can be amosphere was use in the days, the thermometer dropping to 64%, thango 32% in twenty-four hours. At to the sace the fire commenced has the mask been so dense as this evening at five order. It was so dark that the stores, Data the entire heavens a weird appearance.
Datag the afternoon telegraph commusimina with St. Louis and Vassar was
aublisted, and the reports received from
those points say that the fire along the St.
Louis rad has done its worst, and is workin back into the country on the pring side.
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who were burned to death, many of them bounders of Flint Pere Marquette road has been a vast destruction of timber forces, and a portion of the track has been a vast destruction of timber forces, and a portion of the track has been a vast destruction of timber forces, and a portion of the track has been a vast destruction of timber forces, and a portion of the track has been a vast destruction of timber forces, and a portion of the track has been a vast destruction of timber of safety, and il is probable that two laws of them are the forces and a portion of the track has are known to have been lost and a large number of families are left homieless, distance was also received by the families are left homieless, and a portion of the track has are known to have been lost and a large number of samilles are left homieless, and a portion of the track has are known to have been lost and a large number of samiles are left homieless. Port Austin had a narrow escape last indication among the people. It is feared that unless raine marration among the people it is feared below Millord and asking a marrow escape last in the fire belt, will suffer impact that the loss of life by suffocation is terrible marration properly in the fire belt, will suffer impact the points hitheric escape in the country.

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heartrending.

A special from Casswille says: Every building in Badox except the court house was burned yesterday afternoon and several lives lost. Huron City is also in ashes.

says the fire from the woods has consumed almost every building in the village of Huron City, including Langdon Hubbard's residence, stave, saw and grist mill, three barns and contents, and a dock, driving the people into the lake for shelter. The fire also wholly consumed the village of Badox, with the exception of the court house, where the dubblants were gathered destitute of food and clothing. Five lives were lost in the vicinity. Yerona Mills is also consumed, with the exception of one chard; and a school house. Part of Austin is surrounded by the fire, but unless the wind rises, they apprehend no danger.

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FIGHTING THE PLAMES. learned, the families were obliged to do hard work in fighting the fire during the night, but a change of wind gave them a short respite in the morning and enabled them to breathe more freely. Their build-

ings were placed out of further danger. From Deputy Sheriff Forrest, who rode the county treasurer of over a large section of country, visiting over a large section of country, visiting Bridgeport. Frankerroth, Blumfield and other points, it is learned that fires prevail more of less over the whole area of the country through which he passed, and in some places winner and children could be seen making for places of safety. Men and women were out fighting the flames and fields were being plowed over to aid in stoming their progress.

Huron City are en-e depot and Ward's gency. In some cases water has been outcen miles south of drawn seven miles. At Johnson's Corners and Michael Snule, who reside near the Indian settlement, were burned on Monda afternoon. Mr. Dower's house caught fir

raise are mining regularly on the other side, in washin, this county, the buildings of preferick Kropkinger were entirely consumed—the house, have and outbuildings, with all of their contents and all of his still nasing and doing great damage, teal amore are reported to have lost forces, and many miles of fences were all consumed, and ha is all of the consumed. ormpleted a large addition to his barn the lay previous. His loss is \$1,500, with no insurance, Mrs. J. Carter, fiving three miles north, was also burnt out. Loss \$500, with no insurance.

A MACEDONIAN CRY.

ton and Badox are all lying in ashes. Re-

Richmondville, seven miles north of this lace, was all swept away. In Forestown two bodies were identi-

caused an Egyptian darkness at midday. At three o'clock a terrible hurricane set in, the wind blowing directly toward Minden. When within a few rods of the town the wind changed and sayed Minden, except Ward's wheat elevator and two dwelling houses and harns. The loss on these is about \$5,000. The villages of Charleston and Tyre are totally destroyed. Ubley, Huron county, is partially destroyed. The Badox and Verona mills, of Huron county, are 'probably burned. The remains of Henry Cale have been found at Charleston. A family of seven, residing near by, named Ridemand, were found dead in a well, suffered.

from 97 degrees on Monday to 04 degr 5:30 P. M. About one o'clock this morning

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was swept by fire, and but one building is standing. A number of flouses in the southern part of the village were burned, but the business portion is all right. A special messenger also arrived from Cass City with a letter signed by the president of the village, stating that fires are raging for ten miles east of there, that nearly every settler is floundess and asking for every settler is floundess and asking for cooked provisions for distribution. One report says that the scene at 3 P. M. was heartrending.

STORIES OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

ed this afternoon from Lexington, Sanillac county, and the following additional casualties are reported: In Moore township, Mrs. Strong and two children, Humphrey, the stage driver, Mrs. Frank Dennison, child and sister, Paul Wietzel, wife and five children and Geo. Kratch, who went to their rescue. Twenty persons are reported children and Geo. Kratch, who went to their rescue. Twenty persons are reported burnel to death in Custer township. In Bindham township, Thomas Barnes, wife and sister, mother and two children. In Austin township, an old man named Phyne, Michael Welsh, wife and two children. Nearly every farmer in that township has lost either his house, barn, crops or all of

The entire section of the country lying ordi and sast of this place has been on fire ad the number of families rendered homeoss will reach the hundreds. Up to this

self in his desperation.

In the township of Argyle, Huron conney, the following ever hurned to death;
Paul Whitshe, wife and five children; feed,
Grafel, wife and three children; Mrs. Mor-Grafelt, wife and three children; Mrs. Morris Welch and two children; James Gilson
and two women, recently from Canada,
names unknown. There are also several
badly bursed who cainto live.

I asomo sestions the fire wept everything
before it, and spread with auch rapidity
that the people were obliged to flee with
only the clothing on their back.

In Lapeer and Huron counties, back
from the lake shore, the devastation bas
been far less berious, especially in the loss
of life, although the property losses have

been severe. That in estimated at \$200,000.

At Stenbenville-Republican Prospects.

arruck ville, September 8.—Bookwalter, Democratic caudidate for Governor,
struck this city to-day. He made no special,
nor did the hand meet him at the depot,
but he came quietly and alone just to see
the workingmen of our city. He visited
the Market street shaft and had the brayery
to descend a distance of 250 feet, where he
met and conversed with the hardy sons of
toll, soliciting their value.

below this city, and surrounded by a dense larger with which to carry on the good forest, is reported to have burned up, and doubtless a number of lives were lost, as there were thirty families in there, and no possible way of excape. Fires are also reported in Isabella county, which are doing a great deal of damage.

THE HORROUS OF THE STEATION.

DETROIT, September 8.—An appeal was issued last night at Port Huron, signed by Senator Conger and Hon. W. L. Bancrott, leading to money clothing and travelsions.

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in the Wages pike in the First ward.

If y.J. T. Live got home Thursday. May
lesse lictor will remain absent a while yet.

The Haron Factors, which has been unit!
or a little while will be ready for work again
feiday.

row That Has Shadowed Every Prayers of the People

official bulletin says: At the morning ex-His general condition appears more en-

LONG BRANCH, September 8.-Although he President was wakeful and restless during the early part of the night, his conlition this morning is quite satisfactory

the patient was "doing first-rate. He was restless during the early part of the night, but slept very well after 12 o'clock." esterday ?" was asked.

"He shows much improvement to-day ten days." "Do you anticipate continued improve

"Yes; we will be able, I think, to give you still better news in a day or two." "How is his pulse and temperature, Doc-

tor?"
"Good. The pulse is 104, temperature
98.7, respiration 18."
"Well, that is good ground for encouragement, is it not?"
"First-rate."

Doctor Reyburn considered the Pres Doctor Reyburn considered the President's condition this morning better than yesterday. The unusual restlessness in the early part of the night is attributed to the intense heat of yesterday. To-day it is not quite so close, the winds having shifted to the northeast. Cooler weather is anxiously looked for, and it is thought with it will come a favorable change for the President.

RETIREMENT OF PHYSICIANS.

pulse at this hour is 94, temperature nor-ingle and respiration 17, "This," said the Dettor, "is the best showing we have had in the case at noon for some days."

The announcement of the figures were received, with great satisfaction by all Attorney Guerral MacVeagh expressed the opinion that there is now apparently good ground for hope.

VERY CHEERPUL PROSPECT

has had the effect of cheering all hearts. anxiety to the most sanguine opinion that the President has at last fairly started on

the President has at last fairly started on the road to recovery.

Dr. Bliss is, authority for the statement that the President is convalenced. He made this assertion in the presence of Dr. Hamilton. The latter gentleman, who strictly adheres to his policy not to talk for publication about any of his patients, showed by his expression that he did not object to the statement.

There appears to be good ground for believing that the rally will be maintained, inasmuch as the wind has shifted to the east and a stiff and invigorating sea breeze

President it has been made our duty to say in this public manner to Surgeons General J. K. Barnes, J. J. Woodward and Dr. Hobert Reyburn, that in dispensing with their services as his medical attendants he was actuated only, by a wash to relieve them of the labor and responsibility which in his improved condition he could no longer properly impose upon them. Both the President and Mrs. Garfield de-

than yestorday, the heat was very oppressive and the atmosphere smoky and unsite the condition of England. In connection would have on the President. Some time before the hour for making the morning examination, Dr. Reyburn said to a reporter, that he had been over 10 the President's cottage, and understood from the surgeons his pulse was above 100. He did not know the temperature and respiration. He reported the President to have been somewhat restless during the early part of the night, and near midnight growing weary, fell is sleep, after which hour his rest was good, and Dr. Bliss thought very refreshing.

De Hamilton and Dr. Bliss thought very left the state of the president of the second property discretely be and respiration. To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have entershed his hands or dimmed his sight, let him at once and before some organic trouble appears, take plenty of the Bitters. His system will be said and that he did not agree with the series in an our trade by protection duties, he said our trade by protection duties he did not agree with the did not agree with th regard to the effect the continued heat to be destroyed by American competition

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Dr. Humilton came over to the hotel, his figure manner and assuring words causing a very hopeful feeling. Dr. Bliss said the President was doing first rate this morning and was in a more asystants campition than he had been in for a week or ion days. Frivate Secretary Brown, in response to the question whether or not it was true that Mrs. Dr. Edison was going to return to

Washington, said it was a fact. The Secretary would not say any more on the subject. It can be stated on the best authority that Mrs. Edson's withdrawal from the case was not on account of any misunderstanding whatever, and it was merely to please the President in his request that the number of attendants be decreased. The only reason herservices were dispensed with in preference to some one else is said by those acquainted with the details of the case to be in compliance with the President's desire, he prefering the attendants henceforth should be males. Mrs. Edson left for Washington this morning. Drs. Barnes and Woodward also left for Washing this morning on the morning train on half-mark 'coleachet' coleacted. fair, but there was a noticeable feeling of anxiety for later reports. This continued till noon, when Dr. Bliss announced that he would soon be able to give the exact condition of the President, as he was about to make an examination.

Intelligencer.

The doctor later stated in answer to inquiries that the President was getting along splendidly. He is better at present

"How do you account for this ably rapid change for the better?" the north. It is somewhat cooler and much

mencing to have its effects." What does this extraordinary change

"It indicates convalescence."
"Do you really think the patient is con valescent?"

"I do surely, and the symptoms bear mout in that theory." ut in that theory." "So you think the change will be anent?"

manent?"
"There is every indication that it will. Free gland and wound are doing well. The former suppurates quite sufficiently, and from the wound the discharge is more free and of a better character. The wound ooks brighter and the color is better in were research."

very respect,"
"Well, Doctor, you are surely gratified with this change?"
"Indeed I am. We will be able to get the President in a condition to make a communication to Congress yet if this con-

"How does Mrs. Garneld take it?"
The good lady is very happy this morning and leels very much encouraged with he outlook."

"SWORE OFF." "Has the patient had any whisky to

Then you cannot attribute this gain

whisky?"
(The Dr. jocularly) "Oh, I agree it was that last dose that did it."
Enemata are now stopped. The President had to-day some woodcock, beef ex-

tract, milk porridge and some toast. He takes those with great relish. He could eat more than would be good for him. Said the Doctor, this is the first time he has really relished his food for some time.
"Has the President said anything that would indicate how his spirits are?"
"Oh, yest he says amusing things continually. For instance, awhile ago he said to Gen. Swaim, Can't you get up some contrivance by which to pass away the time?"
The President enjoys the ocean very much."

eidedly the most pleasant during the week, and the avenues presented a very lively applearance. Special services were held in the churches here, as elsewhere, for the recovery of the President.

The Cabinet attended the Episcopal Church at Elberon.

After the evening bulletin was issued Dr. Bliss said the President was in a first rate condition, and he denied the; published statement that the President's lungs were. affected.

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Way is B. K. Tompson's Barcema con-sidered the best known remedy for liver and kidney disease? Because he has thousands of testimonials from those who have been cured by ratives! by taking it.
Prepared at Titusville, Ps.

The amount taken is not known, but is estimated from \$5,000 to \$20,000. After going through the express car, all the passengers were robbed of money and watches, tinual firing of pistols to intimidate the pas-

hurt. The whole affair occupied less than lantern and obstructions on the track. The train ran into Kansas City, gave the alarm. Chief of Police Speers started at once with fifty men on horsebuck. A special train with a posse under Marshal Murphy, also went immediately to the scene of the robbery, and large bodies of men are being sent out from all points in every direction. The whole country was aroused and intense excitement prevails.

The leader of the party answers the description of the leader of the party that robbed the Chicago & Rock Island train at Winston July 17.

The following further particulars are repress and had about one hundred passen-gers on board, all of whom lost something. was statement: I was sitting in the smoking, ar talking to conductor Jack Hazelbaker. We were on the up grade four miles from hidden, Mrs. Campis Halley Davis and Mrs. Danking, came to a stop. We heard voices and pistol shots, and saw lenterns flashing; we knew the train robbers were on us. Hazelbaker ran back into the train and warned the passengers. They were all looking out of the windows till the robbers ordered them to pull in their heads and keep quiet. The robbers had stopped the train by putting an obstruction on the rall and signaling. I am sure there were a dozen of them, although some of the passengers place the stricken and back.

monoy, but the great majority lost all. The ladies were completed to sit down on the floor, and some of them had their earrings taken from their cars and many lost all their jewelry. One man lost \$450. In the meantime a freight train was coming up behind, and Barton, the brakeman, rate down the cut with a storm of bills after him, stopped the train and probably saved many lives. After the cars were gone through the robbers jumped off and struck for the timber where heir were trained and the sympathy expressed by the Democrats of the South, for President Garfield was all a sham; that they would rejoic at his death,

generally accepted as being favorable.

A storm is expected at Long Branch by noon to-morrow.

BIAINE'S DISPATCH.

Secretary Blaine sent the following at 10:30 to-night to Minister Lowell: "The Presidents rest was much broken during the first half of last night, but to-day his condition has been more favorable. He had less fever this afternoon than for several days past; has better pulse and improved appetite. His surgeons are much encouraged. His comfort has been promoted by the decided change in the weather. The thermometer at this hour, half-past ten, is 73° Fahrenheit. Yesterday it was fis?

Baasis, Secretary.

Lowdon, September 8.—Lord Derby, speaking at Southport yesterday, referred to the condition of England. In connection with the opinion that our agriculture was to be destroyed by American competition.

A solution is expected at Long Branch by Interest and waved my lanten. The tright of the robbers and "Have you lost anything?" I answered fifty cents. He gave me \$1; 50 cents for increast. Then I heard one of the robbers any to good a man to keep up this kind of business. Here's two dollars to buy a drink in: the morning, and drink it for Jesse James. I warn you that you will be killed fyou don't leave this road. We are going to tear up and burst the Alton & Rock Island roads, for they have been offering rewards for its. We liave no grudge against the Philman's and will switch off their dars and burn all the rest. I aim the man who killed Westlake at Winston. He was too smart, and drow a revolver.

Burton did not believe it was Jesse James to be destroyed by American competition.

Excendible the robbers and the business, and in the bleinity. They all acted green at the business, and in the business, and in the business. Here's two dollars to buy a drink it for Jesse James. I warn you that you will be killed by cents. He gave he grudely and drink it for Jesse James. I warn you that you will be killed by cents. He gave he grudely one of the robbers any to the robbers any to the robbers any to the robbers

ENGINEER FOOTE'S STORY.

A Post-Dispatch Kanaas special gives description of the robbery, which differs from those already sent. It is by L. Foote, the engineer, as follows: "Between three and four miles east of

Independence there is a deep cut, where the Missouri Pacific track crosses the Chicago & Alton, and it was just before entering the deepest part of this cut that I saw a falethe deepest purt of this cut that I may a pilet of stones, probably five feet high, on top of which was a stick, in which was attached a red rag, and behind the whole stood the leader of the robbers. Of course I stopped. I will stand a prenched by four of the gang, besides the leader, who said: "Step down off that engine and do as I tell you, or I will kill you." He then told me to get the coal pick which I did after some parleying, but as a revolver was pointed at my head I could not refuse to obey. They

A WILD WESTERN WAY

OF RELIEVING TEDIOUS TRAVELING

On the Prairies of the Far West-Eobbers Reckening With the Moneyed Prasengers on a Chicago and Alton Train Near

Kansas City, Me.

St. Louis, September 8.—The Republican's Independence, Mo., special, received at half-past 3 o'clock this morning, says: Passenger train No. 48 on the Chicago & Alton railroad was stopped and robbed by twelve masked men, four miles east of Independence and fourteen miles from Kansas City, at 9 o'clock last night. The express car was broken open and the messenger, for refusing to give up the key to the safe, was so terribly beaten that he can not live 35 timated from \$5,000 to \$20,000. After goting through the passengers car and told me to break the door down, which I did. Messenger Fox had hidden in the weeds by the roadside, but they swore they would kill me if he dig not come out, and so I called for him and he entered car with two of the cobbers, who forced inin to open the safe were disappointed in not getting more booty, and knocked Fox down twice with a bull and navy revolver, cutting his head in a leartin manner. They then marched us to the coaches, where they kept us covered with revolvers, while they robbed in a fearful munner. They then marched us to the coaches, where they kept us covered with revolvers, while have robben as bull and navy revolver, cutting his head in a learful munner. They then marched us to the coaches, where they kept us covered with revolvers, while they robbed heading not not the west of the capture of the capture of the coaches, where they kept us covered with revolvers, while they robbed heading not not prevent of significant that the earn not live and the capture of the ca

EXPRESS COMPANY'S LOSS.

A dispatch to the Associated Press from J. B. Treat. Express Agent at Kansas City, sengers. Several shots were fired at Conduc-tor Hazelbaker, but he escaped unthe loss will not exceed a few hundred dol fifteen minutes and was done very systomatically. After securing the booty the whole party rode off into the woods. The train men made a show of resistance, but being unarmed they could effect nothing. The spot selected for the cold deed is in a dense woods, two miles from any habitation. The train was stopped by a red lantern and obstructions on the track. The train run into Kansas (City cave the alarm.

ten that Chief of Police Speers, who went out with a posse last night, has arrested six of the robbers.

Gov. Crittenden issued a proclamation calling on the people to rise en masse and exterminate the train robbers. He has gone to Kansas City to consult with the authorities of Jackson county regarding the apprehension of the robbers. Fully a thousand men are organized into possess from Kansas City and from Jackson, Lafayette, Clay, Clinton and Saline counties, and are now in the field under command of Sheriffs and Marshals.

the has gained. The President is unusually well to-day, and we hope he will remain so, but it is not absolutely certain he will maintain the ground between the past, but he has not what might properly be called an appetite yet.

"How does Mrs. Garfield feel about the President to night?"

"She is very anxious, of course. She is pleased to know that he has had such a good day, and hopes sincerely that it may continue."

"How about the story that the lungs are affected, Doctor?"

"I would rather not discuss that subject."

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SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Pebruary 6, 1880. CHYSE CHECK, M. 1. POURTY, a 2000-CHYSE-I have been very low, and have tried everything, to no advantage. I heard yout Hop Bluers recommended by so many, I conclined to give them a trial. I did, and now ant around, and censtantly improving, and an nearly as strong as ever, www. W. H. Weller.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE

For Promature Less of the Mair—A Philadelphian's opinion.

One year ago my hair commenced falling out until I was almost hald. After using Cocodine a few months, I have now a thick growth of new hair.

ALREADER HERRY,
No. Mil Seat Girard Ave.
BURNET'S FLAVORDS EXTRACTS, always standard.

DEED,

LORY—At 12:10 o'clock this morning, at his residence, 1126 Water street, Anan Lony, for the bein year of his age.

Funeral notice hereafter,

Apollinaris
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."